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The Value of Humility

Baba: "Mansoor, do you know what makes a person truly rich?"

Mansoor: "Is it gold, Baba? Or maybe lots of toys?"

Baba: "Not at all, my son. True wealth comes from being humble and content with what you have."

Mansoor: "But Baba, how can I be rich if I don’t have many things?"

Baba: "Let me tell you a story about our Prophet Muhammad (PBUH) that will help you understand."

Mansoor: "A story, Baba? I love stories!"

Baba: "Once, a man named Umar (RA) bought a beautiful silk cloak. He wanted to give it to the Prophet Muhammad (PBUH) to wear on special occasions. Umar (RA) thought it would be a wonderful gift, but the Prophet (PBUH) looked at it and said, 'This dress is for those who have no share in the Hereafter.'"

Mansoor: "What did that mean, Baba?"

Baba: "It means that those who love the luxuries of this world too much are forgetting what truly matters—the Hereafter. The Prophet (PBUH) didn't want to wear such a cloak because it was a symbol of pride and showing off. The things of this world, no matter how beautiful, are not as important as our hearts and actions."

Mansoor: "Oh, so the Prophet (PBUH) didn't want to show off, even though he could have?"

Baba: "Exactly, my boy. After some time, the Prophet (PBUH) sent a different cloak of silk brocade to Umar (RA). Umar was surprised and asked, 'But you said that dress was for those who have no share in the Hereafter!' The Prophet (PBUH) told him, 'Sell it and fulfill your needs by it.'"

Mansoor: "So, Baba, the Prophet (PBUH) didn't want to wear it, but he told Umar to use it if he needed it?"

Baba: "Yes, my son. It's important to be humble and not to show off or be proud of what we have. If we have something good, we should use it in a way that helps us and others, but always with humility."

Mansoor: "I understand, Baba. It’s not about having the best clothes or the most toys. It’s about being kind, humble, and thankful for what we have."

Baba: "That’s right, Mansoor. And remember, what truly matters is our character and our actions—how we treat others and how we live our lives."

Mansoor: "I want to be humble like the Prophet (PBUH), Baba."

Baba: "I’m proud of you, my son. Humility is a treasure that brings us closer to Allah and to happiness in this world and the next.”

The Joy of Celebration

Baba: "Mansoor, do you remember the story of when the Prophet Muhammad (PBUH) celebrated Eid with his family?"

Mansoor: "Yes, Baba! But I’m not sure I know all the details. Can you tell me again?"

Baba: "Of course, my son. One day, the Prophet (PBUH) was at home when two girls were singing songs beside him. The songs were about a story of two tribes who fought

before Islam. Abu Bakr (RA), who loved the Prophet (PBUH) very much, became upset when he saw this and said, 'Musical instruments of Satan near the Prophet?'"

Mansoor: "Oh no, what did the Prophet (PBUH) do, Baba?"

Baba: "The Prophet (PBUH) turned to Abu Bakr (RA) and said, 'Leave them.' He didn’t get upset because he understood that sometimes we can enjoy certain things, especially during celebrations, as long as they don’t take us away from remembering Allah."

Mansoor: "So, the Prophet (PBUH) wasn’t mad? He let the girls sing?"

Baba: "Yes, my son. He was kind and understanding. After the girls left, the Prophet (PBUH) noticed the people of the land, who were playing with shields and spears as part of a special display for Eid."

Mansoor: "Was it part of a celebration, Baba?"

Baba: "Yes, it was! The Prophet (PBUH) asked if you wanted to watch the display, and I said, 'Yes!' So, he made me stand behind him, and my cheek was touching his. He cheered for the people, saying, 'Carry on! O Bani Arfida.'

He was so kind, making sure I felt happy and part of the celebration."

Mansoor: "That sounds so fun, Baba! What happened after that?"

Baba: "After a while, the Prophet (PBUH) asked, 'Are you satisfied now?' I replied, 'Yes!' And then he told me I could leave. You see, the Prophet (PBUH) knew how important it was to celebrate with joy, as long as it didn't take us away from the true purpose of life—remembering Allah."

Mansoor: "So, Baba, celebrating is okay as long as it's in a good way?"

Baba: "Exactly, Mansoor! It's good to enjoy moments of happiness with family and friends, especially on special occasions like Eid, but always with respect and keeping Allah in our hearts."

Mansoor: "I want to celebrate like that, Baba—happy and remembering Allah!"

Baba: "That's my son! May Allah bless you with joy and understanding in every celebration."

The Joy of Eid Celebration

Mansoor: "Baba, do you remember the story when the Prophet Muhammad (PBUH) celebrated Eid with the people?"

Baba: "Yes, Mansoor! Let me tell you. It was a special day of Eid, and the people were celebrating. There were some people who were dancing and playing with shields and spears, part of the celebrations."

Mansoor: "Wow, that sounds so much fun! What did the Prophet (PBUH) do?"

Baba: "The Prophet (PBUH) saw how happy the people were, and he asked me if I wanted to see the display. I said, 'Yes!' Then, he made me stand right behind him. My cheek was touching his, and he was so gentle and kind."

Mansoor: "You stood close to the Prophet (PBUH)? That sounds amazing, Baba! What happened next?"

Baba: "Yes, my son. As the people played, the Prophet (PBUH) kept saying, 'Carry on! O Bani Arfida,' encouraging them. I stayed there, watching with him, until I became a little tired."

Mansoor: "Did the Prophet (PBUH) tell you to leave, Baba?"

Baba: "No, my dear. He turned to me and asked, 'Are you satisfied? Is that enough for you?' I smiled and said, 'Yes!' He then told me I could go."

Mansoor: "So, the Prophet (PBUH) made sure you enjoyed the celebration too?"

Baba: "Exactly, Mansoor! The Prophet (PBUH) knew how important it is to be part of the joy and happiness on Eid. He made sure everyone felt included, especially in moments of celebration."

Mansoor: "Baba, it's so nice that the Prophet (PBUH) made you feel so happy and included. I want to remember that when I celebrate too."

Baba: "Yes, my son. We should always enjoy moments of happiness and celebrations with kindness and love, and remember to keep Allah in our hearts. That is the true joy of Eid."

The Blessing of Eid and the Sacrifice

Mansoor: "Baba, what do we do first on Eid ul Adha?"

Baba: "On this blessed day, the first thing we do is offer our Eid prayer. After that, we offer our sacrifice in the name of Allah."

Mansoor: "So, Baba, why do we offer the sacrifice?"

Baba: "The Prophet Muhammad (PBUH) taught us that offering the sacrifice is part of our tradition. After we pray on Eid, we slaughter the sacrifice, remembering Allah and following the example set by the Prophet (PBUH)."

Mansoor: "Oh, so we do it because the Prophet (PBUH) did it?"

Baba: "Exactly, my son! The Prophet (PBUH) said that whoever sacrifices on this day in the name of Allah is acting according to his Sunnah. It's a way to show our gratitude and share with those in need."

Mansoor: "Do we have to sacrifice an animal, Baba?"

Baba: "Yes, Mansoor. It's a special part of Eid ul Adha. We give from what Allah has blessed us with, to help those who may not have enough food or resources."

Mansoor: "But Baba, what if I don’t want to see the sacrifice?"

Baba: "That’s okay, Mansoor. It’s important to know the meaning behind it and that it’s done with love for Allah. We make sure to treat the animal kindly and respectfully, and the meat is shared with family, friends, and those who need it most."

Mansoor: "I understand, Baba. It’s not just about the sacrifice, but about following the Prophet’s (PBUH) way and helping others."

Baba: "Yes, my dear. Every part of this day teaches us gratitude, kindness, and compassion. We remember Allah, we pray, and we share with others."

Mansoor: "I’m excited for Eid now, Baba. I’ll remember to follow the Sunnah and be kind to everyone!"

Baba: "That’s wonderful, Mansoor. May Allah accept our prayers and our sacrifices, and may He make us all kind and generous, just as the Prophet (PBUH) taught us."

Our Special Eid

Mansoor: "Baba, why do we celebrate Eid?"

Baba: "Eid is a special day, Mansoor, a gift from Allah for us. It's our day of joy and gratitude, just as every nation has its own special day. For us, Eid is the day we come together in prayer and happiness."

Mansoor: "I know we pray on Eid, Baba. But what about the singing and dancing I see on other Eids? Why don't we do that?"

Baba: "Well, Mansoor, there was once a day when the Prophet (PBUH) was at home, and two young girls from the Ansar were singing the stories of the Ansar, not as singers, but as part of their tradition."

Mansoor: "Did the Prophet (PBUH) like their singing, Baba?"

Baba: "When Abu Bakr (RA) saw this, he was surprised and said, 'Musical instruments of Satan in the house of Allah’s Apostle!' But the Prophet (PBUH) turned to him and said, 'O Abu Bakr! Every nation has its own Eid, and this is ours.'"

Mansoor: "So, we don’t have to sing or dance on Eid?"

Baba: "That’s right, Mansoor. Our Eid is different. It’s a day of prayer, sacrifice, and charity. We celebrate in our own way, by following the Sunnah of the Prophet (PBUH), offering our prayers, sharing with others, and remembering Allah."

Mansoor: "But Baba, why is Eid so special for us?"

Baba: "Eid reminds us of our love for Allah, and it brings us closer to one another. It’s a time to be thankful, to give to those in need, and to pray together as a family and community. This is our Eid, and it’s a day filled with blessings."

Mansoor: "I see, Baba. Eid is about kindness, gratitude, and following the Prophet’s way."

Baba: "Exactly, Mansoor. And the most important thing is that we make our Eid special by doing things that bring us closer to Allah and make us better people. May Allah accept our prayers and our acts of kindness, my son."

The Sweet Start of Eid

Mansoor: "Baba, why does the Prophet (PBUH) eat dates before Eid prayer?"

Baba: "Ah, good question, Mansoor. The Prophet (PBUH) taught us many things, and one of those was to start our day of Eid in the best way possible. He never went for the prayer on the Day of Eid-ul-Fitr without eating dates first."

Mansoor: "So, did he eat many dates, Baba?"

Baba: "No, Mansoor. He ate them in odd numbers—one, three, five, or more, but always an odd number. It's a simple practice that reminds us to follow the Sunnah of the Prophet (PBUH)."

Mansoor: "But Baba, why odd numbers? Is there a reason?"

Baba: "Yes, Mansoor. Odd numbers are special in Islam. The Prophet (PBUH) showed us that even small acts, like eating dates, can be a way to follow Allah’s guidance. It helps us to remember that every little action matters when it comes to worship."

Mansoor: "I see, Baba! So, if I eat dates in odd numbers, I’m doing something the Prophet (PBUH) did?"

Baba: "Exactly, my son. The Prophet (PBUH) showed us that we should be mindful even in the smallest things. Eating dates before Eid prayer, and doing it in odd

numbers, is a beautiful tradition. It’s simple, yet it brings us closer to the way the Prophet (PBUH) lived."

Mansoor: "I want to do that too, Baba! Can we eat dates together before we go to the mosque on Eid?"

Baba: "Of course, Mansoor. We’ll follow the example of the Prophet (PBUH), and in doing so, we’ll make our Eid even more special. Remember, every little action we do for Allah counts."

Mansoor: "I’m excited, Baba! I’ll eat my dates in odd numbers, just like the Prophet (PBUH) did!"

Baba: "That’s the spirit, Mansoor. By following these small actions, we are showing our love for the Prophet (PBUH) and Allah. May your Eid be full of joy and blessings.”

The Right Time for Sacrifice

Mansoor: "Baba, why do we sacrifice animals on Eid? Is there a special way to do it?"

Baba: "Ah, Mansoor, that's a great question. The Prophet Muhammad (PBUH) taught us that the sacrifice is an important act of worship, to show our love for Allah and to

share the blessings with others. But there is a special way to do it."

Mansoor: "What do you mean, Baba? What is the special way?"

Baba: "Well, the Prophet (PBUH) said that the sacrifice should be done after the Eid prayer. It’s important to wait for the prayer, and then we sacrifice the animal. But there was one man who didn’t wait. He was so eager to have some meat for the day."

Mansoor: "Oh no! What happened to him?"

Baba: "The man had slaughtered his animal before the prayer, and the Prophet (PBUH) told him, 'Whoever sacrifices before the prayer, should sacrifice again.' The man was surprised and said, 'But I really wanted the meat for my family.' He had a special young goat that he loved dearly. The Prophet (PBUH) understood his feelings and allowed him to keep his sacrifice."

Mansoor: "So the Prophet (PBUH) let him keep the sacrifice? Was it okay for others to do the same?"

Baba: "The Prophet (PBUH) allowed this man to keep his sacrifice, but we’re not sure if this permission was only for

him or for everyone. What's important is that we follow the right order: we pray, then we sacrifice. The lesson is that we should follow the proper steps to show our respect for the traditions of the Prophet (PBUH)."

Mansoor: "I understand now, Baba. So it's important to wait for the prayer before we sacrifice?"

Baba: "Exactly, Mansoor. It teaches us patience and that our actions should follow the proper order. Eid is a time for joy and sharing, but we should also remember to act with care and respect for Allah's instructions."

Mansoor: "I'll remember to wait for the prayer, Baba. It's nice to know that even the Prophet (PBUH) understood when someone was eager, but he still taught us to do things the right way."

Baba: "Yes, my son. By following the Sunnah of the Prophet (PBUH), we not only show respect for the tradition, but we also make our Eid more meaningful."

The First Sacrifice

Mansoor:
"Baba, why can't we just sacrifice early,
Before the Eid prayer, bright and cheerily?

Wouldn’t it be nice to eat right away,
On such a happy, blessed day?"

Baba:
"My dear Mansoor, I know it seems sweet,
To be the first with Eid meat to eat.
But the Prophet ﷺ taught us what’s right—
First comes the prayer in the morning light."

Mansoor:
"But what if someone, like me, forgot,
And made the sacrifice on the spot?"

Baba:
"Let me tell you what once took place,
When a man thought the same with honest grace.
Abi Burda, he was his name,
He sacrificed early, without any shame.
He said, ‘I thought it a day for food,
And I wanted to share in a festive mood.’"

Mansoor:
"What did the Prophet ﷺ say, Baba? Was he kind?"

Baba:
"Yes, he gently spoke his mind.
He said, ‘Your sheep is just meat today,

Not a sacrifice in the proper way.’
Abi Burda then said, ‘I’ve a she-goat small,
I love her more than two sheep in all.’"

Mansoor:
"And did the Prophet ﷺ say yes to that?"

Baba:
"He did. He said, ‘It counts—just for you,
But no one else should do as you do.’
You see, my son, the rules we keep,
Aren’t just for meat or sharing sheep.
They’re a way to show our heart is true,
That we follow what the Prophet ﷺ would do."

Mansoor:
"I understand now, Baba, loud and clear,
The sacrifice must come after prayer each year.
It’s not just the act, but doing it right,
That makes our Eid shine with Allah’s light."

Baba:
"Well said, Mansoor. You’ve made me glad,
To see you learning from the words we’ve had.
When we follow the Sunnah with love and care,
Our hearts find peace in every prayer."

The Order of Eid

Mansoor:
"Baba, at Eid, why do we pray so soon?
Before the speech, before the noon?
Wouldn’t it be better to talk first,
So everyone knows what to do at worst?"

Baba:
"Ah, Mansoor, you’re curious, that’s good,
Let me explain so it’s understood.
The Prophet ﷺ taught us the proper way—
First the prayer, then the words he’d say."

Mansoor:
"So every Eid he prayed before speech?
Was it a rule he’d always teach?"

Baba:
"Yes, my dear, with the sun still low,
To the open ground he’d gently go.
He’d lead the prayer, then stand and guide,
With Khutba words the crowd wide-eyed."

Mansoor:
"Did everyone follow that way for long,
Or did someone come and change it wrong?"

Baba:
"One time, a leader came along,
And felt the people wouldn’t stay too long.
He gave the speech before the prayer,
Though Abu Sa'id said, 'That’s not fair!'
‘You’ve changed the Sunnah,’ he did say,
‘The Prophet’s ﷺ path is the only way.’"

Mansoor:
"Why did he do it, Baba, then?
If he knew the way of righteous men?"

Baba:
"He said, ‘The people leave too fast,
They don’t wait till the Khutba’s passed.’
But we must follow what the Prophet ﷺ gave,
Even if the crowd won’t always behave."

Mansoor:
"I’ll remember now, and never forget—
The prayer comes first, then the speech is set.
Just like the Prophet ﷺ did each year,
To worship Allah with hearts sincere."

Baba:
"That’s my boy, with wisdom so bright,

Holding the Sunnah close and tight.
The best Eid gift is to follow right,
And walk in the Prophet’s ﷺ shining light."

The Eid Prayer Comes First

Mansoor:
“Baba, when we go to pray on Eid,
Why do we sit once the prayer’s complete?
Why not a speech to start the day,
Before we stand and begin to pray?”

Baba:
“A thoughtful question, my dear son,
Let me tell you how it’s done.
Our Prophet ﷺ, so kind and wise,
Would pray first under open skies.”

Mansoor:
“He wouldn’t give the speech at first?
But wouldn't people want words rehearsed?”

Baba:
“He taught us Eid with prayer in lead,
Then came the Khutba, a time to heed.
This order came not just by chance—
It was the Prophet’s ﷺ perfect stance.”

Mansoor:
“So even for Eid, he led the prayer,
Before he stood to preach and share?”

Baba:
“Yes, every Eid, the Sunnah stayed,
Prayer before the speech was laid.
He guided the people with calm and care,
So hearts were ready, pure and fair.”

Mansoor:
“Do we still follow what he taught?
Or have some people now forgot?”

Baba:
“Some might forget or try a change,
But Sunnah should not be rearranged.
We must hold on, keep it right,
And follow his way with love and light.”

Mansoor:
“I’ll tell my friends and remind them too,
That prayer comes first, as the Prophet ﷺ would do.
Because Eid begins with thanks and praise,
Before we hear the Khutba’s phrase.”

Baba:
“MashAllah, my son, that’s true and clear,
You’ve shown your love for Sunnah, sincere.
With faith in your heart and knowledge bright,
You’re walking the path of Prophet’s ﷺ light.”

The Sunnah Way on Eid Day

Mansoor:
“Baba, when Eid comes with joy so wide,
Why do we pray before the guide?
Shouldn’t the Imam give a speech to start,
And help us feel the Eid in heart?”

Baba:
“A lovely thought, my Mansoor dear,
But let the Sunnah make it clear.
Our Prophet ﷺ, on Eid so bright,
Prayed first, then shared the guiding light.”

Mansoor:
“So on Eid-ul-Fitr, under the sky,
He led the prayer before the why?”

Baba:
“Yes, my son, just like Jabir said,
The Prophet ﷺ prayed before he led.

The Khutba came when prayer was done,
A lesson for all, not just for one.”

Mansoor:
“But Baba, why not speak at first?
Wouldn’t that help prepare us best?”

Baba:
“The Prophet ﷺ chose what pleases Allah,
He knew what brings peace, not flaw.
Prayer connects us with love so deep,
Then comes the Khutba for hearts to keep.”

Mansoor:
“What if someone flips the way,
And gives the speech at the start of day?”

Baba:
“Then gently, kindly, we remind—
That prayer should lead, with peace aligned.
The Prophet ﷺ showed the path so true,
And that’s the way for me and you.”

Mansoor:
“I’ll remember this each Eid I see,
That prayer comes first, then speech to be.
And when my friends forget the way,

I’ll share what the Sunnah has to say.”

Baba:
“MashAllah, Mansoor, you’ve learned so well,
And now you’ve got a tale to tell.
Keep the Sunnah close and near,
And Eid will shine with love and cheer.”

No Adhan on Eid Morning

Mansoor:
“Baba, why no Adhan today?
The mosque was quiet at the break of day.
Every Jummah we hear the call,
But this Eid—no sound at all.”

Baba:
“A keen eye you’ve got, my little star,
But Eid is different, near or far.
There’s no Adhan to gather the crowd,
Yet hearts still come, eager and proud.”

Mansoor:
“But Baba, isn’t Adhan a must,
To guide us all with voice we trust?”

Baba:

“For Eid, my son, it's not the same,
As Ibn Abbas once proclaimed.
He told Ibn Az-Zubair with care,
The Prophet ﷺ gave no Adhan there.”

Mansoor:
“So in the Prophet’s ﷺ time so bright,
Eid began without the mic?”

Baba:
“That’s right, my son, just prayer and peace,
No call was needed for faith to increase.
People gathered, hearts full of cheer,
Knowing Eid's blessings were finally near.”

Mansoor:
“What happened next, when prayers were done?
Did the Imam speak to everyone?”

Baba:
“Yes, my dear, the Khutba came then,
After the prayer, he guided the men.
A short reminder, a gentle word,
Of love for Allah, the One we serve.”

Mansoor:
“So Eid begins with prayer so sweet,

And no Adhan makes it complete?”

Baba:
“Indeed, my son, that is the way,
The Sunnah shines on Eid day.
And now you know what many forget,
A Sunnah path that’s firmly set.”

Mansoor:
“Thank you, Baba, I’ll tell my friends,
So the Sunnah’s message never ends.”

Baba:
“Spread it kindly, share it bright,
For knowledge shared is guiding light.”

Why There’s No Adhan on Eid

Mansoor:
“Baba, I looked up at the sky so wide,
Waiting for Adhan at Eid prayer time.
But no voice echoed from the tall white tower—
Was the Mu'adhin late this hour?”

Baba:
“No, my Mansoor, it’s not delay,
It’s simply not the Eid day way.

On both Eid-ul-Fitr and Eid-ul-Adha,
There's no Adhan, just takbir with awe."

Mansoor:
"But Baba, on Jummah, we always hear,
That noble call ring loud and clear.
Why is Eid prayer done so quiet,
Without the call that starts the rite?"

Baba:
"Your question shines with a thoughtful light,
So listen close and you'll learn what's right.
Ibn Abbas and Jabir too,
Both said what the Prophet ﷺ used to do.
There was no Adhan on Eid, my dear,
Yet people came with joy and cheer."

Mansoor:
"So even without the Adhan's call,
The faithful gathered, young and tall?"

Baba:
"Yes, my son, with hearts so true,
They came because they already knew.
The Sunnah lives in what we do,
Following the Prophet ﷺ through and through."

Mansoor:
“I’ll remember this, Baba, next Eid day,
And help others understand the way.”

Baba:
“That’s the spirit I love to see,
Learning and living Islam joyfully.
It’s not always loudness that makes things right,
But following Sunnah brings the light.”

Mansoor:
“Thank you, Baba, for all you teach.
Your words are like stars within my reach.”

Baba:
“Then hold them tight and pass them on,
So the light of knowledge keeps shining strong.”

Baba Why Did the Prophet Speak to the Women

Mansoor:
“Baba, after Eid salah today,
I saw the Imam turn the other way.
He went to the women at the side,
With kindness shining in his stride.”

Baba:

“Yes, my Mansoor, that’s the Sunnah true,
Of our beloved Prophet ﷺ in all he’d do.
He prayed first, then gave the talk,
Then to the women he’d gently walk.”

Mansoor:
“But Baba, why go to them alone,
When he had already preached to everyone?”

Baba:
“My son, the Prophet ﷺ showed great care,
For each believer, everywhere.
He leaned on Bilal (RA), his trusted friend,
To speak to the women and hearts to mend.
Bilal (RA) spread his cloth so wide,
And they gave charity with joy and pride.”

Mansoor:
“So it wasn’t just a speech he gave,
He called them to give and serve and save?”

Baba:
“Exactly so, my curious one,
He honored their role beneath the sun.
The Imam today just followed his way,
Teaching that kindness should never delay.”

Mansoor:
“Then Baba, should all Imams still do
What the Prophet ﷺ taught us through and through?”

Baba:
“Yes, my son, it’s a duty clear,
To teach with love, draw everyone near.
Imams should walk that noble road,
And help all hearts with knowledge grow.”

Mansoor:
“I’ll tell my friends this lesson bright—
That women too deserve the light.”

Baba:
“Well done, Mansoor, you’re learning fast.
Keep these Sunnahs deep and vast.
One day you’ll teach with gentle voice,
And help the world make a better choice.”

Baba Why Is the Eid Prayer Before the Talk

Mansoor:
“Baba, today the Eid prayer came,
But the khutbah after—was it the same
When Prophet Muhammad ﷺ led the way
On his blessed and joyful Eid day?”

Baba:
“Yes, my dear, you noticed right,
The prayer came first in morning light.
Even Abu Bakr, Umar, and Uthman,
All followed the Prophet’s ﷺ plan.”

Mansoor:
“So Baba, did they always do,
The prayer before the khutbah too?”

Baba:
“Indeed, my son, that was their style,
They prayed together in a peaceful file.
Only then would the Imam rise,
To give the sermon, calm and wise.”

Mansoor:
“But Baba, wouldn’t it make more sense,
To give the khutbah before the congregants dispense?”

Baba:
“A thoughtful question, my curious one,
But Sunnah’s path is never done.
The prayer begins this joyful day,
In gratitude and a humble way.”

Mansoor:
“Oh! So we thank Allah first, I see—
Then we listen to the words that be?”

Baba:
“Exactly, Mansoor, with hearts so pure,
We pray first—that’s always sure.
It teaches order, respect, and grace,
And follows the Prophet’s ﷺ sacred trace.”

Mansoor:
“Then I will tell my friends at school,
That following Sunnah is a precious rule!”

Baba:
“MashaAllah, my little light,
You’re growing up so strong and right.
Let your love for Sunnah grow,
And Allah’s mercy will surely flow.”

Baba Why Do We Pray Before We Speak

Mansoor:
“Baba, on Eid, we all lined in a row,
But something puzzled me—did you know?
We prayed so early, bright and neat,
Before the Imam took his khutbah seat.”

Baba:
“You’ve noticed well, my thoughtful boy,
That order brings Allah great joy.
Our Prophet ﷺ and the noble men,
Did the same again and again.”

Mansoor:
“Really, Baba? Every Eid too?
Even Umar and Abu Bakr knew?”

Baba:
“Yes, my son, Ibn Umar would say,
They’d always start in the same way.
The Eid prayer first, beneath the sky,
Then words of wisdom soaring high.”

Mansoor:
“But Baba, why not talk before,
And then we pray, like days of yore?”

Baba:
“Because, dear Mansoor, the Eid prayer shines,
A moment where every heart aligns.
It’s a gift from Allah we never delay,
We begin with thanks, that’s the way.”

Mansoor:
“So the prayer shows we’re grateful and glad,
Then the khutbah teaches what’s good and bad?”

Baba:
“Exactly, my child, it sets things right,
Prayer first in the morning light.
The khutbah follows, strong and wise,
Like rain that falls from gentle skies.”

Mansoor:
“Baba, I’ll always follow this way,
Just like the Prophet ﷺ on Eid day.”

Baba:
“And that, my son, brings joy to me,
Following Sunnah so beautifully.
May your heart stay close and true,
To the path of those who walked it too.”

Baba Why Did the Women Give Their Rings

Mansoor:
“Baba, today at the Eid prayer ground,
We all stood tall without a sound.
But after we prayed, I saw something new—
The women came close, then gave what they knew.”

Baba:
“You’ve seen a Sunnah, clear and bright,
From a day that filled hearts with light.
The Prophet ﷺ walked, Bilal at his side,
To teach and guide with gentle pride.”

Mansoor:
“But Baba, they gave their earrings away,
And some gave bracelets without delay.
Was it because they had done wrong?”

Baba:
“No, my son, their hearts were strong.
It wasn’t a punishment, not at all—
It was a moment of a noble call.
The Prophet ﷺ spoke to them kind and clear,
And invited them to give what they held dear.”

Mansoor:
“Even jewelry, Baba? Things they loved best?”

Baba:
“Yes, my dear, they passed the test.
They gave in charity, so full of grace,
Smiles and peace lit every face.
It showed their faith, their love so wide,

Helping others with nothing to hide.”

Mansoor:
“So giving makes our hearts more bright,
And fills the world with kindness and light?”

Baba:
“Exactly, Mansoor. Eid is not just play,
It’s a time to give and share on the way.
The Prophet ﷺ taught us, in action and word,
That helping others is always preferred.”

Mansoor:
“Next Eid, Baba, I want to share too,
Maybe my toy, or something new!”

Baba:
“That would make my heart shine, my son,
For that’s how the true Eid is won.
With prayer, with kindness, with love so deep,
And memories of giving that we’ll always keep.”

The Right Time for Sacrifice

Mansoor:
“Baba, on Eid, we sacrifice the sheep,
But I don’t quite understand, so I’ll keep,

Wondering when we should do it—before or after,
The prayer or the meal, which comes faster?”

Baba:
“Good question, my son, I’ll share the truth,
And teach you a lesson, so clear, so smooth.
The first thing we do on Eid, after we pray,
Is to slaughter the sacrifice, right away.”

Mansoor:
“So the prayer is first, then the sacrifice?”
“Exactly, my son, that’s the right advice.
For the Prophet ﷺ taught us this well,
To follow the Sunnah, in which we dwell.”

Mansoor:
“But Baba, I heard a story today,
Of someone who did things a different way.
Abu Burda did the sacrifice before,
And asked the Prophet ﷺ, what’s in store?”

Baba:
“Ah yes, my boy, you’ve heard it right,
Abu Burda was kind, and tried to do what’s bright.
But he made a mistake, by acting too soon,
Before the prayer, under the sun and the moon.”

Mansoor:
“So what did the Prophet ﷺ say?
Did he get upset, in any way?”

Baba:
“No, my son, the Prophet ﷺ was kind,
He understood, and didn’t mind.
He said, ‘Your sacrifice will be for you,
But not for others—this rule is true.’”

Mansoor:
“I see now, Baba, it’s not just about meat,
It’s about following the Sunnah, so sweet.
And making sure we do things right,
Like offering the sacrifice after prayer, with delight.”

Baba:
“Exactly, Mansoor, that’s how we show,
Our love for Allah, as we grow.
So next Eid, when it’s time to sacrifice,
We’ll pray first, then offer it nice.”

Mansoor:
“Thank you, Baba, for teaching me right,
I’ll remember this lesson, day and night.”

The Lesson of Responsibility and Safety

Mansoor:
“Baba, I heard a story today,
Of a man who got hurt in a special way.
Ibn Umar, a noble man, so wise,
Had a spear wound right before his eyes.”

Baba:
“Ah, my son, this story is deep,
It teaches us lessons we must keep.
Ibn Umar, a companion so great,
Was hurt, but his wisdom was still first-rate.”

Mansoor:
“Baba, how did he get hurt?
Was it an accident or a sudden spurt?”

Baba:
“It was during Hajj, in the land of Mina,
When a spear pierced his foot, oh what a dilemma!
The pain was strong, but he was calm,
Even in suffering, he spoke with charm.”

Mansoor:
“But Baba, who caused him pain?
Was it a battle, or just in vain?”

Baba:
“Ah, the story gets interesting, my dear,
For the one who caused it was already near.
Al-Hajjaj, the one in charge, came to ask,
‘Who wounded you?’ in a concerned task.”

Mansoor:
“So did Ibn Umar point to a man?
Was there a fight, was it part of a plan?”

Baba:
“No, my son, Ibn Umar was wise,
He looked at Al-Hajjaj with open eyes.
‘You are the one who wounded me,’ he said,
His words were clear, no anger was spread.”

Mansoor:
“How did Al-Hajjaj wound him so?
Was it something that he didn’t know?”

Baba:
“It wasn’t a fight, it wasn’t a plot,
It was a mistake, and that’s what he caught.
You see, Al-Hajjaj allowed arms to be carried,
On a day and place where it was once forbidden and buried.”

Mansoor:
“So Al-Hajjaj’s rule caused harm,
Though it wasn’t done with any alarm?”

Baba:
“Exactly, Mansoor, it shows us this,
That our actions have consequences we can’t miss.
Al-Hajjaj’s rule led to a wound,
A lesson in safety and rules that were doomed.”

Mansoor:
“I see, Baba, the lesson so clear,
That rules must be followed, far and near.
For safety and care, we must all abide,
To protect one another, with wisdom as our guide.”

Baba:
“Very well said, my dear son,
Remember, every action must be done,
With care and wisdom, as we grow,
Following the rules that Allah bestows.”

The Power of Truth and Accountability

Mansoor:
"Baba, I heard a story today,
Of Ibn Umar and Al-Hajjaj, they say.

It happened long ago, in a time so bright,
Where wisdom and truth were shining light."

Baba:
"Yes, Mansoor, it’s a story quite true,
And it’s filled with lessons for me and you.
Let me tell you what happened one day,
When truth and justice came into play."

Mansoor:
"Tell me, Baba, what happened to them,
And how did this story begin?
Why did Al-Hajjaj ask Ibn Umar,
‘Who wounded you, and left you with a scar?’"

Baba:
"Al-Hajjaj, a ruler, came to inquire,
About Ibn Umar, who was injured by fire.
He asked him kindly, ‘How are you today?’
But Ibn Umar replied in a wise way."

Mansoor:
"What did Ibn Umar say, Baba, tell me more,
I am so eager to hear the core."

Baba:
"Ibn Umar was calm, he did not fear,

Though the wound was painful, he made it clear:
‘It was the one who allowed arms to be carried,
On a day when the rules were meant to be varied.’"

Mansoor:
"Who was that person, Baba, who broke the rule,
And caused this trouble by using his tool?"

Baba:
"It was Al-Hajjaj himself, my son,
He allowed something forbidden to be done.
And though Ibn Umar was hurt, he did not blame,
He spoke with truth, and did not shame."

Mansoor:
"Why, Baba, did Ibn Umar not get mad,
Even though the situation was bad?"

Baba:
"My son, this teaches a lesson so clear,
That truth must be spoken, even when it's severe.
Ibn Umar held to what was right,
And spoke his words with wisdom and might."

Mansoor:
"I see now, Baba, how important it is,
To speak the truth, even in times of crisis.

To be honest and fair, no matter the cost,
For in the truth, nothing is lost."

Baba:
"Well said, Mansoor, that’s the key,
To speak the truth and live honestly.
It’s a lesson for us to carry through life,
To remain true in times of joy or strife.”

The Right Time for the Sacrifice

Mansoor:
"Baba, today I heard about a day so grand,
It’s about Nahr, the day of Eid, a day so planned.
The Prophet ﷺ spoke of what we should do,
And I want to learn more—please tell me too!"

Baba:
"Ah, my son, you ask a very good question,
The Day of Nahr is full of great intention.
It’s a day for prayers, for sacrifice, and for cheer,
Let me tell you about it, and make it clear."

Mansoor:
"What did the Prophet ﷺ say on that day?
I want to hear what he had to convey."

Baba:
"The Prophet ﷺ taught us on that blessed day,
‘First, you must pray, then come what may,
Only after the prayer, the sacrifice you should do,
That’s the Sunnah, the way to follow through.’"

Mansoor:
"But Baba, what if someone got it wrong,
And slaughtered before the prayer all along?"

Baba:
"Good question, Mansoor, let me tell you true,
The Prophet ﷺ said, ‘If before the prayer you slew,
It’s just meat for your family, it’s not the same,
A sacrifice is only valid if done as part of the game.’"

Mansoor:
"What if someone made a mistake like that,
And still wanted to make things right, like that?"

Baba:
"Well, my son, listen carefully, you’ll see,
The Prophet ﷺ was kind and gave a decree.
When Abu Burda came, having done it wrong,
He asked the Prophet ﷺ to help him along."

Mansoor:

"What did the Prophet ﷺ say to him, Baba dear?
Tell me, I want to know, so I can be clear."

Baba:
"Abu Burda, my son, had slaughtered ahead,
Before the prayer, he went and bled.
But he had a young goat, tender and fine,
So the Prophet ﷺ said, ‘Let it be thine.’"

Mansoor:
"What did the Prophet ﷺ mean, Baba, tell me more,
Did he accept it as a sacrifice or something more?"

Baba:
"He said, ‘Your young goat can stand in place,
Of the first sacrifice, as part of the grace.
But remember this well, it can’t count for the rest,
For others, you must follow the Sunnah best.’"

Mansoor:
"Ah, I see now, Baba, I understand it right,
We must follow the Sunnah with all our might.
We pray first, then sacrifice, in the right way,
To please Allah on this blessed day."

Baba:
"Exactly, Mansoor, you’ve learned well today,

The Sunnah guides us, and shows us the way.
It’s a day of joy, sacrifice, and prayer,
And by following the right path, we show we care.”

The Best Days of All

Mansoor:
"Baba, I’ve heard something that made me think,
That the first ten days of Dhul Hijjah are linked.
The Prophet ﷺ said they’re the best of the year,
What makes them so special, can you make it clear?"

Baba:
"Ah, my son, you ask a great question today,
Let me share with you what the Prophet ﷺ did say.
‘No good deeds on any days compare,
To those done in these ten days, so rare.’"

Mansoor:
"Really, Baba? Even better than other days,
Even better than Jihad, in all its ways?"

Baba:
"Yes, my son, that’s what the Prophet ﷺ taught,
These ten days are the best for the deeds we’ve sought.
A companion asked, ‘Not even Jihad?'
But the Prophet ﷺ answered, and it wasn’t so bad."

Mansoor:
"What did he say, Baba? I need to know,
Why these ten days shine with a special glow?"

Baba:
"He said, ‘Not even Jihad, with all its might,
Can compare to these days of pure delight.
Except for the man who goes forth in the fight,
And gives his life and his wealth for the right.’"

Mansoor:
"Wow, Baba, that sounds so brave and true,
But why are these days so special, tell me too?"

Baba:
"These days, Mansoor, are filled with great grace,
They offer a chance to seek Allah's face.
You can do good deeds, pray, and give,
And in these ten days, your good deeds will live."

Mansoor:
"So, Baba, I should do my best each day,
And remember Allah, in work, in play?"

Baba:
"Yes, Mansoor, do good and make lots of du'a,

Help others, give charity, be close to Allah.
The days of Dhul Hijjah are full of reward,
And with sincerity, you'll be drawing near to the Lord."

Mansoor:
"Thank you, Baba, for teaching me right,
I'll do my best to make these days bright.
I'll pray and do good, I'll give and I'll strive,
To keep my heart pure and alive."

The Sacred Words of Talbiya

Mansoor:
"Baba, I've heard about Talbiya and Takbir,
Could you tell me more about them, my dear?
When we go to Hajj, what should we say,
To show our love for Allah every day?"

Baba:
"Ah, my son, you ask such a wise question,
Talbiya and Takbir are words of great devotion.
When people go to Hajj, they say with love,
'Labbayk Allahumma Labbayk,' calling to Allah above."

Mansoor:
"But Baba, how did the Prophet ﷺ say,
These beautiful words on Hajj's special day?"

Baba:
"Good question, Mansoor, let me tell you true,
Anas bin Malik, may Allah be pleased with him too,
He said when they traveled from Mina to Arafat,
The people would say Talbiya, and no one objected to that."

Mansoor:
"So everyone said it loud and clear,
No one told them to stop or fear?"

Baba:
"Exactly, my son, they said it with pride,
Their hearts full of love for Allah, side by side.
They also said Takbir, saying ‘Allahu Akbar,’
And no one objected, it was a moment so pure."

Mansoor:
"Wow, Baba, it sounds so beautiful and bright,
How they all joined in saying with all their might.
What does Talbiya really mean, Baba, can you explain?
So I can understand it better in my brain."

Baba:
"Talbiya means 'Here I am, O Allah, here I am,'

A declaration of servitude to Him, our Lord, the Great I Am.
It’s saying we are ready, for Hajj, for His call,
To do His bidding, and to surrender our all."

Mansoor:
"So Talbiya is a sign of our love and submission,
A promise to follow Allah’s will and His mission?"

Baba:
"Yes, Mansoor, it’s a sign of devotion so deep,
That connects us to Allah, in our hearts it will keep.
We say Talbiya and Takbir to remember His might,
And to honor Him with all our heart’s light."

Mansoor:
"I understand now, Baba, the beauty of these words,
Saying Talbiya brings us close to Allah, like a bird.
I’ll remember them always, with love in my heart,
And say them with joy, right from the start."

Baba:
"That’s my boy, always seeking to learn,
May your love for Allah forever burn.
Keep these words close, remember them well,
And in your heart, let their beauty swell.”

The Blessings of the Day of Id

Mansoor:
"Baba, today is the Day of Id, so grand,
But why do we gather with everyone in the land?
I know we say Takbir and raise our voices high,
But is there a special meaning behind this sky?"

Baba:
"Ah, my son, you ask a question so wise,
The Day of Id holds blessings under the skies.
On this day, we gather, men, women, and children too,
To remember Allah and seek His blessings anew."

Mansoor:
"But Baba, I've heard something very old,
That even women and girls, young and bold,
Are called to come out and join in the prayer,
To stand with the men, united in care."

Baba:
"Yes, Mansoor, this is true and very right,
On the Day of Id, everyone shares in the light.
Even the women, and those who are not pure,
Join the Takbir, seeking Allah's mercy, so pure."

Mansoor:

"But Baba, how is this fair and just,
That even those who are ill or must?
Why are they also asked to come and say,
The words of Takbir and pray that day?"

Baba:
"Good question, my son, listen close and see,
It’s a day of purification and unity,
Just as the men stand, so do the women in line,
To call on Allah’s mercy, a gift divine."

Mansoor:
"Even the women who are not pure,
Should come out and join, so sure?"

Baba:
"Yes, my son, it’s true and so wise,
On the Day of Id, under the blessed skies,
Women, even those in their monthly state,
Are called to join, to pray and await."

Mansoor:
"To seek Allah’s forgiveness and blessings so bright,
And feel His mercy, His love, and light?"

Baba:
"Exactly, my boy, it’s a day to renew,

To seek forgiveness and be made new.
Whether men, women, young or old,
On this day, Allah’s blessings unfold."

Mansoor:
"I see now, Baba, why we all gather,
For Allah’s mercy, there is no other.
We join as one, with hearts so pure,
And pray for blessings, forever secure."

Baba:
"That’s right, Mansoor, you’ve understood well,
The Day of Id is a story to tell.
We seek Allah’s mercy, together we stand,
To purify our hearts and follow His command.”

The Spear of Respect

Mansoor:
"Baba, I saw something very strange today,
A spear was planted where people pray.
Why did the Prophet ﷺ do such a thing,
And how did it help the prayer to bring?"

Baba:
"Ah, my dear Mansoor, it’s a story to tell,
On the Day of Id, it was done so well.

The Prophet ﷺ, peace be upon Him, so wise,
Planted a spear, to help prayers rise."

Mansoor:
"But Baba, why a spear, so tall and bright?
What was its purpose on such a blessed night?"

Baba:
"The spear, my son, wasn’t just for show,
It marked a place for the prayer to flow.
It was a Sutra, a boundary, you see,
To keep people safe while they prayed so free."

Mansoor:
"So the Prophet ﷺ prayed with peace and grace,
And the spear marked the sacred prayer place?"

Baba:
"Yes, Mansoor, you’ve understood it right,
The spear made space for worship with light.
It guided the people to stay in line,
So their prayers were pure, and the worship divine."

Mansoor:
"Did the Prophet ﷺ do this every year,
On Id-ul-Fitr or Id-ul-Adha, so dear?"

Baba:
"Yes, my son, each year without fail,
On both Ids, He would mark the trail.
The spear was a symbol, a way to stay true,
To Allah’s commands, in all that we do."

Mansoor:
"So the spear helped us focus on prayer,
And keep us in line, showing we care?"

Baba:
"Exactly, my son, a lesson to learn,
In worship and prayer, respect we must earn.
The spear was not just a tool to guide,
But a symbol of unity, with Allah as our guide."

Mansoor:
"I see now, Baba, why the spear was there,
To remind us to pray with love and care.
It helped to keep the prayer pure,
And kept us focused, safe, and sure."

Baba:
"That’s right, my boy, the lesson is clear,
In worship, we strive, with hearts sincere.
On the Day of Id, and every day too,
Respect for prayer brings us closer to you."

The Sacred Mark of Prayer

Mansoor:
"Baba, I heard a story so neat,
About the Prophet ﷺ and his prayer seat.
He would pray, with a mark in front,
But what did it mean, this thing so blunt?"

Baba:
"Ah, Mansoor, my son, a question so wise,
Let me tell you what this mark signifies.
It’s called an Anaza, a special tool,
That helped the Prophet ﷺ stay focused and cool."

Mansoor:
"An Anaza? What is that, Baba dear,
And why was it placed with the Prophet so near?"

Baba:
"It’s a stick or a spear, placed before,
To mark the prayer spot, for worship to soar.
The Prophet ﷺ, peace be upon Him, you see,
Would face it while praying, so focused, so free."

Mansoor:
"So it wasn’t just a stick on the ground,

It had a special purpose, so profound?"

Baba:
"Exactly, my son, the Anaza was a guide,
To keep the place sacred, with Allah by our side.
When the Prophet ﷺ prayed with devotion,
The Anaza helped with his pure emotion."

Mansoor:
"Did the Prophet ﷺ always do this, Baba, tell,
On every prayer day, was this the ritual spell?"

Baba:
"Yes, Mansoor, on every prayer day,
The Prophet ﷺ, with the Anaza, would pray.
It marked his spot, where he stood with grace,
Facing the Anaza, in that sacred place."

Mansoor:
"So the Anaza helped him focus on Allah’s light,
And kept his prayers pure, day and night?"

Baba:
"Yes, my son, it helped him stay true,
In his worship, with a heart so new.
The Anaza wasn’t just for show,
It was a reminder to keep prayers in tow."

Mansoor:
"I see now, Baba, the lesson so clear,
The Anaza helped the Prophet ﷺ stay near.
It taught him focus, devotion, and care,
In every prayer, the Prophet ﷺ was always there."

Baba:
"That’s right, Mansoor, you’ve learned it well,
The Anaza is a lesson that time will tell.
In worship and prayer, we strive to be true,
Focused on Allah, in all we do.”

The Special Day of Eid

Mansoor:
"Baba, I have a question today,
About Eid, and what we do and say.
I heard that the Prophet ﷺ would call,
For everyone to join, big and small."

Baba:
"Yes, Mansoor, the Prophet ﷺ’s command,
Was for everyone to gather in the land.
On Eid, the day of joy and cheer,
We come together, far and near."

Mansoor:
"But Baba, I heard something more,
That some people should stay at the door.
Why didn’t the menstruating women come,
To the Musalla on Eid, where we are one?"

Baba:
"Ah, my son, it’s an important part,
That shows wisdom from the Prophet’s heart.
He ordered women, both young and old,
To come out on Eid, so brave and bold."

Mansoor:
"Even the virgins, and those so shy,
Had to leave their homes and say goodbye?"

Baba:
"Yes, they were included, every one,
To join in the blessings, under the sun.
But menstruating women had to stay,
Away from the Musalla, on that special day."

Mansoor:
"So, Baba, was it to make them clean,
Or something else, if you know what I mean?"

Baba:

"It was a rule of purity, dear Mansoor,
A way for all to be sure.
The Prophet ﷺ guided with care,
For everyone's well-being, he was always fair."

Mansoor:
"That's why the women stayed at home,
While the rest of us went to the dome?"

Baba:
"Exactly, my son, you've got it right,
It was to keep the day pure and bright.
Everyone, no matter their state,
Had a role in the Eid to celebrate."

Mansoor:
"Thank you, Baba, for sharing today,
I now understand the Prophet's way.
Eid is for all, to join and pray,
And be part of the joy in every way."

The Gift of Charity on Eid

Mansoor:
"Baba, tell me more about Eid,
What makes it special, what do we need?
I heard that the Prophet ﷺ would say,

Something about charity on this blessed day."

Baba:
"Ah, yes, Mansoor, you're right to ask,
Charity is a very important task.
On Eid, after the prayer is done,
The Prophet ﷺ would speak to everyone."

Mansoor:
"What did he say, Baba, to the crowd,
That made the women feel so proud?"

Baba:
"He gathered the women after the prayer,
And with kind words, he made them aware,
He reminded them of Allah’s grace,
And the importance of charity in every place."

Mansoor:
"Did the women listen, Baba, so keen?
What did they do, what was seen?"

Baba:
"Yes, Mansoor, they listened with care,
And gave alms, because they wanted to share.
They knew that charity is a blessed way,
To spread love and kindness on Eid day."

Mansoor:
"Why is it so important, Baba, to give,
And help others so they can live?"

Baba:
"Giving charity, my son, is a gift,
It helps others when they need a lift.
It purifies our hearts and minds,
And makes us more generous and kind."

Mansoor:
"Did the Prophet ﷺ remind them of this,
To share their wealth and find true bliss?"

Baba:
"Yes, indeed, the Prophet ﷺ showed the way,
He taught them to give, every single day.
On Eid, after the prayers were complete,
Charity was given, making hearts meet."

Mansoor:
"I understand now, Baba, it's so clear,
To help others, especially those near.
On Eid, it's not just about celebration,
But about sharing love, with great dedication."

Baba:
"That's right, my son, you're wise beyond years,
Charity brings joy and wipes away fears.
On Eid, we celebrate with love and grace,
Helping others makes the world a better place."

The Right Way to Offer Sacrifice on Eid

Mansoor:
"Baba, tell me, how do we give,
The sacrifice on Eid, how do we live?
I've heard it's a special thing we do,
To follow the Prophet ﷺ, is that true?"

Baba:
"Yes, Mansoor, you're right to ask,
On Eid-ul-Adha, it's a sacred task.
The Prophet ﷺ taught us what to do,
And we follow his way, tried and true."

Mansoor:
"What did he say, Baba, on that day,
When people asked, in their own way?"

Baba:
"The Prophet ﷺ went to Al-Baqi,
And spoke to the people, for all to see,

'First we pray, then we sacrifice,
This is the Sunna, the way that’s nice.'"

Mansoor:
"So, we must pray before we begin,
And then we offer sacrifice, right within?"

Baba:
"Exactly, my son, that’s the right way,
We follow the Prophet ﷺ every day.
But if someone sacrifices before prayer,
It’s for their family, and not quite fair."

Mansoor:
"What happened, Baba, when one man did,
Sacrifice early, with a small kid?"

Baba:
"Ah, a man stood up, and he said,
'I slaughtered early, but I’ve got ahead,
A young she-goat, better than a sheep,
Can I use it, my sacrifice to keep?'"

Mansoor:
"What did the Prophet ﷺ reply,
Did he tell him, ‘No, just try?’"

Baba:
"No, the Prophet ﷺ said with grace,
'You may slaughter it in your place.
But no one else should follow your lead,
For the right order is what we need.'"

Mansoor:
"I see now, Baba, it’s very clear,
First prayer, then sacrifice, we hold dear.
The Sunna of the Prophet ﷺ, we obey,
And give our best, the righteous way."

Baba:
"Well done, Mansoor, you’ve understood well,
The Sunna is the way we must dwell.
On Eid, we follow the Prophet’s guide,
In prayer and sacrifice, side by side.”

The Prophet's ﷺ Heartfelt Advice

Mansoor:
"Baba, on Eid, I want to know,
What did the Prophet ﷺ do to show?
How did he teach the women that day,
And guide them in a special way?"

Baba:

"Mansoor, the Prophet ﷺ, kind and wise,
Taught us much, with loving eyes.
After the prayer, with Bilal by his side,
He went to the women, with his heart open wide."

Mansoor:
"What did he say to them, Baba dear?
How did he help them, bring them near?"

Baba:
"The Prophet ﷺ, with gentle grace,
Spoke to the women, face to face.
He preached to them, gave wise advice,
And ordered them to be kind, precise."

Mansoor:
"Did they listen well, Baba, you think?
Did they understand, or just blink?"

Baba:
"Oh yes, Mansoor, they understood,
Their hearts were pure, their deeds were good.
They put their ornaments, with open hands,
To give alms to the poor, fulfilling commands."

Mansoor:
"Wow, Baba, that sounds so kind,

They gave their jewelry, with hearts aligned."

Baba:
"Yes, Mansoor, they gave with grace,
Their generosity lit up the place.
It’s a lesson for us, on Eid and every day,
To help the needy in every way."

Mansoor:
"I want to be like them, Baba so true,
Helping others in all I do."

Baba:
"That’s the spirit, my son, well said,
Giving charity helps keep our hearts fed.
On Eid, remember the Prophet’s ﷺ way,
And give with kindness, without delay."

Mansoor:
"I will, Baba, and do my part,
To give with kindness, straight from the heart."

The Women’s Generosity on Eid

Mansoor:
"Baba, on Eid, what did the Prophet ﷺ do?
How did he teach us what’s right to pursue?"

Baba:
"Mansoor, listen close, and you will see,
The Prophet ﷺ showed kindness and generosity.
On Eid, after prayer, with a heart so true,
He gave advice to the women, and to them, he knew."

Mansoor:
"What advice did he give, Baba, please tell me,
And how did the women show their charity?"

Baba:
"The Prophet ﷺ asked them to give,
To help those in need, and help them live.
The women responded, with love and grace,
They gave their rings, a beautiful trace."

Mansoor:
"Did they really give their rings away?
How did they show kindness that day?"

Baba:
"Yes, Mansoor, they gave from their hearts,
Their rings, their jewelry, in many parts.
Bilal spread his garment, and they gave more,
As their charity opened heaven's door."

Mansoor:
"That’s amazing, Baba, how kind they were!
But why did they give, what was the cure?"

Baba:
"They gave to please Allah, with love so deep,
And through their giving, their hearts did leap.
It’s a lesson for us, on Eid and beyond,
To help the poor, and stay strong."

Mansoor:
"I want to give too, Baba, and share,
To help those in need, show them I care."

Baba:
"That’s the spirit, my son, well said,
Giving to others keeps our hearts fed.
On Eid, and every day, always strive,
To help others and keep kindness alive."

Mansoor:
"I will, Baba, I’ll give with a smile,
To help those in need, and go that extra mile.”

The Women's Generosity and the Prophet's ﷺ Compassion

Mansoor:
"Baba, tell me more about the Prophet ﷺ on Eid,
How did he show love and good deeds?"

Baba:
"Ah, Mansoor, a beautiful story to share,
The Prophet ﷺ always showed love and care.
On Eid, after prayer, he would walk with grace,
Crossing the rows, a smile on his face."

Mansoor:
"Who did he visit, Baba, and why?
What lesson did he teach, please tell me why?"

Baba:
"He walked to the women, with Bilal by his side,
And recited a verse from the Qur’an with pride.
'O Prophet, when the believing women come,
To swear their loyalty, to Allah the One.'"

Mansoor:
"Wow, Baba, what did the Prophet ﷺ say?
Did the women listen, and what did they give away?"

Baba:
"He asked, 'Are you keeping your covenant, so true?'
And one woman answered, 'Yes, we will follow through.'

Then he asked them to give alms with love,
And the women gave freely, as a gift from above."

Mansoor:
"How did they give, Baba, tell me more,
What did they give, and what was the core?"

Baba:
"They gave their rings, big and small,
With open hearts, giving it all.
Bilal spread his garment, and they gave more,
Their charity opened heaven's door."

Mansoor:
"That’s so kind, Baba, they gave so much,
Their hearts were full of love and such!"

Baba:
"Yes, Mansoor, they gave with all their might,
To help the poor, to spread the light.
The Prophet ﷺ taught them, and us too,
To be generous and kind, in all we do."

Mansoor:
"I want to give too, Baba, just like them,
To help others and show my love for them."

Baba:
"That’s the spirit, my son, so pure,
Giving to others will always endure.
On Eid and every day, remember this call,
Generosity and kindness should guide us all."

The Importance of Women's Participation in Good Deeds

Mansoor:
"Baba, tell me, is it okay for women to stay home,
On Eid or any day, in their own home?"

Baba:
"Mansoor, that's a good question to ask,
Let me tell you a story, it's a beautiful task.
On Eid, the Prophet ﷺ gave advice to the women,
Encouraging them to join, to be part of the good actions."

Mansoor:
"But Baba, what about the women who can’t go out?
Should they stay home, or what’s it about?"

Baba:
"Ah, you see, Mansoor, the Prophet ﷺ said,
Women should join, in what is good and spread.
Even those who are not well, or cannot go,
They can still help others and let kindness flow."

Mansoor:
"Even the women who are unwell or have a certain need?
Can they still participate in helping and good deeds?"

Baba:
"Yes, my son, for the Prophet ﷺ was clear,
He said, 'Let them join in the good, do not fear.
Menstruating women too, they should still share,
In the good deeds and worship, Allah is fair.'"

Mansoor:
"So, Baba, they can go to the prayer too,
And join in the gathering, to help and do?"

Baba:
"Yes, indeed, Mansoor, they should join with grace,
In the good deeds of the believers, they have a place.
The Prophet ﷺ wanted all to unite,
To share in the joy, the prayers, and the light."

Mansoor:
"But Baba, how can they help, if they cannot go there?
How can they join in the good, if they are not there?"

Baba:
"They can still give, in charity and prayer,

In their hearts, with love and care.
Even from home, they can participate,
By helping others and keeping their faith great."

Mansoor:
"That’s beautiful, Baba, I understand now,
Every woman can help, no matter how."

Baba:
"Exactly, Mansoor, and now you know,
Women are always part of the good we sow.
So, remember, it's not just about the place,
But the intention and love in Allah's grace.”

The Role of Women in Eid Celebrations

Mansoor:
"Baba, on Eid, can women stay at home?
Or should they come out, no matter where they roam?"

Baba:
"Good question, Mansoor, let me tell you,
What the Prophet ﷺ said, to guide us through.
He said, 'On Eid, everyone should gather,
Even the women, it’s a time to share and gather.'"

Mansoor:

"But Baba, what about those who are unwell?
Should they stay home, as the stories tell?"

Baba:
"Ah, my son, the Prophet ﷺ was wise,
He wanted all to participate, under the skies.
Even those who are menstruating, like you said,
Can come and join, though not where prayers are said."

Mansoor:
"So, even if they can’t pray, they can still come near,
And join in the joy, the gathering, the cheer?"

Baba:
"Yes, indeed, Mansoor, that’s the way,
To be part of the goodness, every single day.
The Prophet ﷺ said, even those in seclusion,
Should join in the Eid celebrations and its conclusion."

Mansoor:
"Even girls who are young, and women with care,
They should join in the happiness, and the prayer?"

Baba:
"Yes, my son, every woman, young or old,
Should be part of the Eid, as the Prophet ﷺ told.
They should join in the joy, and the invocation,

And help in the good deeds, across the nation."

Mansoor:
"So, even if they don’t pray at the Musalla,
They can join in the gathering, just like all the others?"

Baba:
"Exactly, Mansoor, they can still be part,
Of the Eid celebration, with a happy heart.
The Prophet ﷺ invited all, without any fuss,
To share in the joy, and to pray for us."

Mansoor:
"That’s beautiful, Baba, I now understand,
Every woman should join, in this blessed land."

Baba:
"Yes, Mansoor, together we are strong,
In our worship and joy, we all belong.
On Eid, we unite, from young to old,
In the celebration of faith, both humble and bold.”

The Sacrifice of Eid-ul-Adha

Mansoor:
"Baba, I see people bringing animals to the Musalla,
For the sacrifice, on Eid-ul-Adha.

Why do they do this, can you tell me,
What is the reason for this act I see?"

Baba:
"Ah, Mansoor, that’s a good question, my son,
Let me tell you about the tradition begun.
The Prophet ﷺ, on this blessed day,
Would perform the sacrifice in a special way."

Mansoor:
"So the Prophet ﷺ would sacrifice too?
At the Musalla, like others do?"

Baba:
"Yes, exactly, Mansoor, it’s the Sunnah he showed,
On Eid-ul-Adha, he would follow this road.
He would Nahr, or slaughter the sacrifice,
A practice of faith, humble and nice."

Mansoor:
"Why sacrifice, Baba, what does it mean?
What’s the significance, can you explain what’s seen?"

Baba:
"It’s a symbol of obedience, a test of our heart,
To follow the example the Prophet ﷺ did from the start.
We give in charity, and we show our love,

To Allah, our Creator, who is above."

Mansoor:
"Is it just the animals that get sacrificed?
Or is there more to the act, something more precise?"

Baba:
"The sacrifice, Mansoor, is not just the meat,
It’s about devotion, and making our hearts beat
For Allah’s pleasure, in all that we do,
And sharing with others, as the Prophet ﷺ knew."

Mansoor:
"Ah, I see now, Baba, it’s about giving,
To Allah and others, as we keep on living."

Baba:
"Yes, Mansoor, it’s a time to reflect,
To remember the story and show respect.
The Prophet ﷺ taught us, through his own way,
To follow his actions, on this blessed day."

Mansoor:
"Now I understand, Baba, what it’s all about,
It’s not just the sacrifice, but giving without doubt."

Baba:

"Exactly, Mansoor, now you've got it right,
Eid-ul-Adha teaches us to give with all our might.
Whether with meat, or with something more,
It's about sharing, from the heart's core."

The Correct Way to Sacrifice

Mansoor:
"Baba, I saw people slaughtering sheep today,
It was Eid, a special time, I must say.
But I'm confused, Baba, about the right way,
To do the sacrifice, on this blessed day."

Baba:
"Good question, Mansoor, let me explain,
It's important to do it right, without any strain.
The Prophet ﷺ showed us how it should be,
With clear instructions for you and me."

Mansoor:
"Did the Prophet ﷺ tell us the exact time?
Is there a right moment, or is it all fine?"

Baba:
"Ah, Mansoor, it's important to wait,
Until after the Id prayer, that's the right date.
The Prophet ﷺ said, if you slaughter before,

It’s just mutton, not the sacrifice we adore."

Mansoor:
"But Baba, what if someone makes a mistake,
And slaughters early, just for goodness’ sake?"

Baba:
"That’s a great point, Mansoor, and here’s what we learn,
Abu Burda made haste, thinking it was his turn.
He slaughtered his goat, but before the prayer,
The Prophet ﷺ said, that wasn’t fair."

Mansoor:
"But what happened then, Baba, did he make it right?
Could he do something else on that special night?"

Baba:
"Abu Burda asked the Prophet ﷺ for advice,
He had a young goat, better than two sheep twice.
The Prophet ﷺ said it was okay for him,
But for others, the rule must not be dim."

Mansoor:
"So Baba, we must follow the right way,
To do it after prayer, on Eid-ul-Adha’s day."

Baba:

"Exactly, Mansoor, you've got it now,
We follow the Prophet's ﷺ guidance, and how!
It's a time of sacrifice, a lesson so deep,
To share with others, in kindness we keep."

Mansoor:
"I understand now, Baba, it's clear to see,
We wait until after prayer, then sacrifice happily."

Baba:
"Well done, Mansoor, now you know,
The right way to sacrifice and let goodness flow.
On Eid, we give, to show our love,
And follow the example sent from above."

The Right Time for Sacrifice

Mansoor:
"Baba, today I saw people hurry and rush,
They slaughtered sacrifices in a big hush.
But Baba, is that the right way,
To do the sacrifice on this special day?"

Baba:
"Mansoor, I'm glad you asked today,
The sacrifice must be done the Prophet's way.
He ﷺ said, after the prayer is complete,

Only then should we make the sacrifice neat."

Mansoor:
"But Baba, what if someone makes a mistake,
And slaughters early, for kindness' sake?"

Baba:
"Good question, Mansoor, let me explain,
The Prophet ﷺ helped those in pain.
One man from Ansar, kind and true,
Slaughtered before prayer, for neighbors who had few."

Mansoor:
"So Baba, what did the Prophet ﷺ say,
Did he make the man start over that day?"

Baba:
"Yes, Mansoor, the Prophet ﷺ gave his word,
That anyone who slaughtered before, they'd be heard.
The man said, 'I've helped the poor, I did what I could,'
The Prophet ﷺ then said, 'That's understood.'"

Mansoor:
"But Baba, was the sacrifice still okay?
Was it counted as a sacrifice that day?"

Baba:

"The Prophet ﷺ showed mercy and care,
He said, 'Your sacrifice is fine, do not despair.'
The man’s young she-goat, a special sight,
Was accepted, though it wasn’t quite right."

Mansoor:
"So Baba, the Prophet ﷺ showed us grace,
For the man’s good heart and helpful ways."

Baba:
"Exactly, Mansoor, it’s about intention,
Doing good for others, with pure affection.
But remember, the sacrifice should be on time,
After the prayer, that’s the right climb."

Mansoor:
"Now I understand, Baba, the right way to go,
To wait for the prayer and let goodness flow."

Baba:
"Well done, Mansoor, you’ve learned today,
How the Prophet ﷺ showed us the right way.
Sacrificing with love, with a heart so pure,
Is the path we follow, and it will endure."

The Right Time to Sacrifice

Mansoor:
"Baba, today at the mosque I saw,
People hurrying, without a pause.
Some slaughtered before the prayer began,
But wasn’t that wrong, Baba, in Allah’s plan?"

Baba:
"Good question, Mansoor, you’re wise indeed,
The Prophet ﷺ taught us how to proceed.
On the day of Nahr, after the prayer,
We slaughter our sacrifice with love and care."

Mansoor:
"But Baba, some people didn’t wait,
They slaughtered early, thinking it was great.
Was their sacrifice accepted, do you know?
What should they do, Baba, where should they go?"

Baba:
"Well, Mansoor, the Prophet ﷺ said with grace,
Those who slaughtered early, must replace,
Their sacrifice with another one anew,
To do it right, as Allah commands us to."

Mansoor:
"So Baba, they must do it again,
And wait for the prayer to begin?

What if someone forgot and got it wrong,
How can they fix it and belong?"

Baba:
"The Prophet ﷺ gave a clear guide,
If you missed the time, do not hide.
Slaughter another with Allah’s name,
And insha’Allah, your sacrifice will be the same."

Mansoor:
"But Baba, those who haven’t yet,
Do they just slaughter and forget?
What should they say before the deed,
To make it right, Baba, to succeed?"

Baba:
"Ah, Mansoor, it’s simple, don’t fret,
Those who haven’t slaughtered, now’s the set.
Mention Allah’s name with a heart so true,
That is the right way, and He’ll accept you."

Mansoor:
"Now I understand, Baba, I see,
How to sacrifice in the way that pleases He.
I’ll wait for the prayer, and with love I’ll share,
In the name of Allah, to show I care."

Baba:
"Very good, Mansoor, you've learned today,
The right way to sacrifice and pray.
It's not just the act, but the heart's intent,
That's what counts, and to Allah, it's sent."

The Path of Humility

Mansoor:
"Baba, today as we went to pray,
I noticed something special on our way.
The Prophet ﷺ, I learned in class,
Took a different route when he did pass."

Baba:
"Ah, yes, Mansoor, you're quite right,
The Prophet ﷺ chose a different sight.
He returned by a path that was not the same,
To teach us lessons, not for fame."

Mansoor:
"But Baba, why did he choose that way?
What did it mean for us today?
Is there a reason he didn't go back the same,
What lesson do we learn from his aim?"

Baba:

"It’s a beautiful teaching, my dear son,
The Prophet ﷺ showed humility, everyone.
By taking a different route each time,
He showed us kindness and peace in mind."

Mansoor:
"So Baba, is it about being kind?
And helping others, with love in mind?
Does it mean we shouldn’t just follow the crowd,
But make choices that make us proud?"

Baba:
"Exactly, Mansoor, you've understood well,
The Prophet’s ﷺ ways, in our hearts, dwell.
Taking a different path shows humility,
To serve others and stay true to dignity."

Mansoor:
"Is this something we should do too?
On special days, should we see it through?
Can we take a new way, and with care,
Help others, show kindness, and always share?"

Baba:
"Yes, Mansoor, the lesson is clear,
To walk with grace, and not in fear.
Whether it’s on Eid, or any day,

Show kindness in every possible way."

Mansoor:
"Thank you, Baba, for teaching me so,
I'll always remember, wherever I go.
To take the right path, with care and grace,
Just like the Prophet ﷺ, in every place."

The Days of Mina and Joy

Mansoor:
"Baba, today I learned something new,
About the days of Mina, and what they do.
The Prophet ﷺ taught us something dear,
A lesson in joy that we should hold near."

Baba:
"Yes, Mansoor, those days are quite special,
A time of happiness, peaceful and gentle.
The Prophet ﷺ, in his wisdom so great,
Taught us that joy should not have hate."

Mansoor:
"But Baba, I heard that one time,
Abu Bakr (RA) scolded in a moment so fine.
Two girls were playing a tambourine sound,
And Abu Bakr (RA) did not like the sound."

Baba:
"True, my son, that incident was seen,
But the Prophet ﷺ knew what it all meant to be.
He uncovered his face, and with a smile so wide,
Said, 'Leave them be, let them enjoy the tide.'"

Mansoor:
"But Baba, why did he let them play?
Was it not wrong, on this special day?
Why did the Prophet ﷺ not scold too,
Like Abu Bakr (RA) or Umar (RA) would do?"

Baba:
"Good question, Mansoor, you're thinking right,
The Prophet ﷺ knew the time was light.
The days of Mina, the days of Eid,
Are for joy, to fulfill every need."

Mansoor:
"So Baba, does that mean it's okay,
To be happy and celebrate on this day?
Even if the music or noise is loud,
We should be kind and not too proud?"

Baba:
"Exactly, my son, you've understood the theme,

On Eid and the days of Mina, let joy beam.
We respect others, we show no disdain,
For these days are meant to bring peace, not pain."

Mansoor:
"Thank you, Baba, I understand now,
To be happy with others and make a vow.
To celebrate with kindness and love in my heart,
And in these days, never to depart."

A Lesson of Respect for All

Mansoor:
"Baba, I have a question for you today,
About a time the Prophet ﷺ showed the way.
He saw something in the mosque one day,
What was it, Baba? Can you explain the way?"

Baba:
"Ah, Mansoor, you're asking a good thing,
Let me tell you of the Prophet ﷺ's wise teaching.
It was a day when some black slaves danced,
And Umar (RA) scolded them at first glance."

Mansoor:
"Why did Umar (RA) scold them, Baba dear?
Did they do something wrong, or was it unclear?"

Baba:
"Well, Umar (RA) thought it might not be right,
To have them dance in the mosque so bright.
But the Prophet ﷺ, with kindness so grand,
Said, 'Leave them alone, they're safe in this land.'"

Mansoor:
"So Baba, the Prophet ﷺ told them to stay,
But why were they dancing, what did they say?"

Baba:
"These people were the Bani Arfida, my son,
A group who showed joy, but harm they'd done none.
They weren't to be scolded or turned away,
For in the Prophet's eyes, they had their say."

Mansoor:
"Wow, Baba, that's a great lesson to learn!
Everyone's worthy of respect, that's our turn.
But what does it mean for me today,
To show respect to others in my own way?"

Baba:
"Yes, Mansoor, it means just what you think,
That no matter their color, we should never shrink.
We treat everyone kindly, with respect and care,

No matter who they are, no matter where."

Mansoor:
"So Baba, I should respect them all,
No matter where they come from or if they fall?
Just like the Prophet ﷺ did long ago,
I'll show kindness wherever I go?"

Baba:
"Exactly, Mansoor, that's the way to be,
To show love and respect for all, you see.
Like the Prophet ﷺ taught with grace,
Respect for others should fill every place."

The Special Prayer of Eid

Mansoor:
"Baba, I heard a story that made me think,
On Eid al-Fitr, the Prophet ﷺ didn't blink.
He prayed just two Rakats, not more, not less,
And I wondered, Baba, why did he do this, I guess?"

Baba:
"Ah, Mansoor, that's a beautiful question, my son,
Let me tell you about the Eid prayer that's done.
On the Day of Fitr, the Prophet ﷺ led,
Two Rakats, no more, just as he said."

Mansoor:
"But Baba, why just two and no others before?
Didn’t he pray extra, like we sometimes do more?"

Baba:
"Good question, Mansoor, let me explain,
The Prophet ﷺ taught us not to strain.
On Eid, we offer two Rakats with joy,
To celebrate Allah’s blessings, oh boy!"

Mansoor:
"So, Baba, it’s a simple prayer, not long,
And that’s how the Prophet ﷺ made us strong?"

Baba:
"Yes, Mansoor, the message is clear,
It’s about simplicity, with faith sincere.
No need for extra prayers on this day,
Just two Rakats, to Allah we pray."

Mansoor:
"And Bilal (RA) was with him, I hear,
Was he the one who called to prayer, so near?"

Baba:
"Yes, Bilal (RA) stood by, with a heart so pure,

Helping the Prophet ﷺ, with faith so sure.
Together they prayed, and the day was bright,
A day of joy, a day of light."

Mansoor:
"Baba, I understand now, I feel so glad,
It’s not about how much, but the peace we had.
Just two Rakats, with love and devotion,
Filling our hearts with joy, like a magic potion!"

Baba:
"Exactly, my son, you’ve got it right,
Eid is about peace, and love shining bright.
The Prophet ﷺ showed us the way,
To pray with sincerity on this blessed day."